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Is the senatorial contest going to develop into "The war of the Roses?"

The flerce glare of politics is not at all the same as the search light of

coin more common.

The Republicans claim that Major agent of prosperity.

Sullivan has been suffering from tonsilitis. Corbett and Fitzsimmons have been suffering from talksilitis.

trocha. He is fearful that the insurgents may cross it and capture him.

are very few canals but have their

The New York legislature wants the of an evil than the New York legisla-

"In hoc signo vinces" of the

a treasure for his cabinet.

fails to give them the latter. A down east scientist says that he

believes the inhabitants of Mars are the other young men who were distrying to signal to us. Thus far their offerts have been a signal failure.

The Nicaragua canal bill is unfinished business in the senate. It has the best staying qualities for unfinished ousiness of any bill in the country.

Alderman Madden, of Chicago, has a plan for municipal reform. General reform was advanced when he falled of election to the United States senate,

When women don't wear high hats in the theatre and men don't expectorate in street cars, public buildings or on the street, the millenium will be about as near as possible.

Uncle Hadley Johnson made Vice-President Stevenson identify himself. He was justified in this as the vicepresident has been lost to public view for nearly four years.

The Times-Herald advises the people of Chicago to boll the water, and drink something else. But why go to the unnecessary trouble of boiling the water? They never do in Kentucky.

All over the country the demand is going up that the high theatre hat shall come off; and it is coming. Now, why shouldn't the demand go up that the high theatre price shall come

paper says that architecture has been there was an uprising in this country, luxury. The claimant was one of those paper says that are interested his series and the says and characterized by the defined as frozen poetry. Our American but it was not characterized by the who attended her. His bill from Aug. Athens must stick closer than that to spirit that marked the "uprising" Mr. 4 to Sept. 11, 1885, was \$249. This bill property is the says of the same architecture frozen music, and Mme. The truth of the matter is that the de Stael is credited with the same charges Bourke Cockran makes against figure of speech. But our own Mark Mr. Bryan and those who voted for Twain, describing the Milan cathedral, him are as false as false can be, and he said it was "an anthem sung in stone, knows it. What he said against them

son-Gorman tariff law.

stepping stone to the supreme court of the United States. He is understood to have fifs eye on the seat of Justice Field, who may feel that he can reto have his eye on the seat of Justice to use a plain word, stunk so that their from \$4,000 to \$5,000. The auditing judge Field, who may feel that he can re- odor filled the whole room." This cortire, conscientiously and in common respondent would like to see congress would, under the circumstances, be justice to the people of the United enact a law prohibiting the issue of very liberal commensation." Every States, when Grover Cleveland will not have power to nominate somebody to preed him. Still, it is not in good taste to advertise Judge McKenna for two offices in one advertisement, President McKiniey cannot afford to have two promises out to the same man at the same time, save possibly in the case of Marcus Alonzo Hanna.

They Nevy Compramed. They Nevy Compramed in the same of any bills of a less denomination than \$5. He says:

To that end I would be giad to see a liaw enacted by congress prohibiting the issue of any bills by the United to.

It will be remembered that during a general unanimity of opinion that the campaign the Rev. Thomas Dixon was greatly agicated over the question of resulter. Now he is agitated over the same time, save possibly in the carrying about one's person the seeds over the Seeley dinner. Last Sunday presiding officer: "Mr. Moderator," he States, when Grover Cleveland will not any bills of a less denomination than right-thinking person will agree that

WILL WOLCOTT SUCCEED?

The London Daily News, speaking of Senator Wolcott's mission to Europe, says that the bimetallists in the house of commons are not disposed to

ctallists take a lukewarm interest in it, the monometallists will surely take less interest in it.

Banker Montague's plan has this merit: It suggests that this country take the initiative in inaugurating a free silver policy. That is the surest way to start an international movement in favor of it; this we have always believed. The tariff rebate is hardly practicable. Even if it were it would most probably conflict with the est favored nation clause of many existing treaties. What consideration will Senator Wolcott give this Mon-

It is too early for him to have felt the public pulse of either England or any other country on the silver question. If he can bring a favorable report from England he will have accomplished much indeed. If he brings back a fairly favorable report it will be found that the cause of free silver has some of its most ardent enemies in the congress of the United States.

CADET LEE'S CASE.

A Washington correspondent says Secretary Lamont will authorize the It is possible to bring on a senatorial superintendent of the military acadfreeze-out even when there is a Janu- emy to give George Mason Lee, the grandson of General Robert E. Lee, another chance, but he will have to Representative Beach, of Ohio, wants drop back into the class of 1901. It a common coin. The public wants would be impossible, and, as they say, "prejudicial to the discipline of the service," to permit him to continue in the class of 1900, from which he has McKinley has a double in the advance just been dropped for deficiencies. There is tremendous pressure from all goods smuggled into this country by over the south in behalf of young Lee, and a precedent has been found which retary Lamont to take the course mentioned. Fred Grant was III during his Weyler has gone to inspect his first year at the academy, and was allowed to drop back into the next class and try it over again. He graduated, although it took him five years to get Why shouldn't there be a dead lock through. If this consideration was on the Nicatagua canal bill? There shown for the son of General Grant. it is argued that it might be shown for the grandson of General Lee.

war in Cuba stopped. It is only less he was "found" at West Point there were twenty-nine other cadets who were also "found," but his dismissal has been made almost a national mat-Democratic campaign was free silver. He has a distinguished father, This should be remembered in electing who won his distinction fighting in the who won his distinction fighting in the to which they are entitled, but these confederate army, and he comes of a undervaluations also seriously injure Senator Sherman is a man of large This is his claim upon the indulgence wealth, but this does not signify that of the secretary of war; it seems to President-elect McKinley has secured have been sufficient to get him reinstated. But what of the twenty-nine other young men who failed to pass The Cubans say they will take noth- the examinations and were dismissed? ing but liberty or death. Spain refuses They do not seem to have been of such to give them the former and Weyler distinguished lineage, but that should

not affect their rights. If it is right to give young Lee another chance it is also right to give missed at the same time as he was the same chance. It looks a little bit Why was not very much said about the military academy. If it is, so much the worse for the academy.

COCKRAN ON BRYAN

Bourke Cockran seems to have a personal grudge against William J. Bryan. He was in Boston the other day, when he declared the Bryan movement "was an uprising against law, against order, against justice, 'against morality, against the restraint which civilization has imposed upon each individual that all individuals may prosper through

vote against law, against order, against triotically? Is it the characteristic of at \$100 per day, \$2,400; attendance for men who are engaged in an uprising ten days, from Sept. 11, three times a against law, against order, against jus- day, at \$3 per visit, \$90; loss of office An exchange says that a Boston other times. Thirty-five years ago

of smallpox, typhoid fever, and a dozen he made it the subject of his sermon.

This is all very good so far as it goes, and could such a plan be adopted it would tend to familiarize the people did not come from Chicago. But how with silver, and familiarity with it the New York preacher shows his would bring it into favor with them.

The experience in asking for change in silver related by this correspondent is a very common one. The large stores of the east seem to have a boycott on silver for any purpose. The poison of so that they will scarcely look at siltheir place taken by silver.

SPECIFIC DUTIES.

When the tariff comes up for revision a great effort is going to be made to substitute specific for ad valorem duties. This was made evident by the tariff hearings. Thus a McKinley organ says that not the least important disclosure incident to the recent tariff hearings was the fact that the government has suffered an annual loss of revenue amounting to \$25,000,000 by the undervaluations practiced under ad valorem system of the Wilson-Gorman law. This sum is equal to nearly one-sixth of the total amount of custems revenue collected during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1896. When it is remembered that the bulk of the textiles and other goods subject to ad valorem rates of duty under the saw now in force, it will be seen that the necessity for radical reforms in tariff legislation is even more urgent than has been represented by the most rampant protectionists.

The fact is, the paper continues, the congressmen had no adequate idea of the magnitude of the fraudulent practices that had obtained among certain classes of importers under this law. Young Lee is not a grandson of Gen-the interests of legitimate purchasers eral Lee, but a grand nephew. When The hearings developed the fact that the interests of legitimate purchasers are identical with those of American manufacturers and producers. government is not only deprived of revenue and domestic manufacturers and demoralize the business of the importers. This is a revelation to most men who have regarded themselves as reasonably well posted on the tariff question. The opinion has always prevailed that the importers were free traders as a matter of self interest.

> If everything is as bad as here ple tured, it is very bad indeed. This same paper says that the most effective plan will be to substitute specific for ad valorem duties wherever practicable. Under the tariff law of 1890 there were specific duties then? Probably cause the articles upon which they were laid bore all the burden they could of that kind, and the ad valorem duties were then laid to get a little

If the plan of specific duties is adopted, it is to be hoped there will that the people might know how much they were paying by way of enhanced price. Specific duties would be an individual responsibility.

the enjoyment of the prosperity which their industry might create."

More than 6,000,000 American citizens voted in favor of Mr. Bryan. Did they vote against law, against order, against justice, against morality? If they did, the estate of Heloise C. Smith, who justice, against morality? If they did. the estate of Heloise C. Smith, who if they were the anarchists and outlaws died in October, 1895, were passed upon. that Bourke Cockran pictures them. Among them was the claim of Dr. H. how is it that they accepted the result C. Wood for 13,585, made up as follows: of the election so cheerfully, so pa- Twenty-four days constant attendance day, at \$3 per visit, \$90; loss of office practice at \$3 per day, \$1,005. Regarding the verdict is against us, and now, as good citizens, it is our duty to accept that verdict and abide by it?" If it is, then it is entirely different from the characteristics that have marked other uprisings against law and order in other times. Thirty-five years ago there was an uprising in this country, but it was not characterized by the could afford to indulge in this presented by the could afford to indulge in this present that have marked other than the country that was not characterized by the could afford to indulge in this present that have marked other than the could afford to indulge in this livery. The claimant was one of those who attended her. His bill from Aug. was paid. He now presents a claim for the enormous sum above mentioned for services rendered between Sept.

II and Oct. 15, 1895, the date of death, a M. H. M.—Thanks, very much. I will period of 34 days, making the total mention yourself. "The official statement of exports and imports for December shows very clearly that the wave of prosperity is steadily approaching, and that the beginning of Republican rule is all that is needed to bring about a rapid restoration of the country's former prosperity," says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. But these increased exports and diminished imports, this wave of prosperity, are the result of the Wilson-Gorman tariff law.

In Boston, nearly two months after the cleeking, shows him to be a biatherskite and talleges that the testatrix requested him not to leave her, and that he asked her, 'What about his other business,' and she said, 'Never mind; she asked her, 'What about his other business,' and she said, 'Never mind; she asked her, 'What about his other business,' and she said, 'Never mind; she asked her, 'What about his other business,' and she said, 'Never mind; she asked her, 'What about his other business,' and she said, 'Never mind; she asked her, 'What about his other business,' and she said, 'Never mind; she asked her, 'What about his other business,' and she said, 'Never mind; she asked her, 'What about his other business,' and she said, 'Never mind; she asked her, 'What about his other business,' and she said, 'Never mind; she asked her, 'What about his other business,' and she said, 'Never mind; she asked her, 'What about his other business,' and she said, 'Never mind; she asked her, 'What about his other business,' and she said, 'Never mind; she asked her, 'What about his other business,' and she said, 'Never mind; she asked her, 'What about his other business.' and she said, 'Never mind; she asked her, 'What about his other business.' and she said, 'Never mind; she asked her, 'What about his other business.' and she said, 'Never mind; she are the business.' and she said, 'Never mind; she are the business.' and she said, 'Never mind; she are the business.' and she said, 'Never mind; she are the business.' and she said, 'Never mind; she asked her, 'What about his other business.' and she said, 'Ne denomination. He says that many of have suffered a loss in giving up his ' the bills in use, under the denomina- other practice, but the auditing judge The Cincinnati Enquirer says Judge tion of \$5, are unclean and unfit to thinks that he places too high a figure

other pestilences. One man remarks to me that the coin would soon wear out the pocket. That could be easily avoided by requiring the latter to be made of buckskin or some strong cloth. house of commons are not disposed to take active measures yet. It also states that they are much interested in the views of Sir Samuel Montague, a banker and member of the house of commons. His view is that this country should first adopt himetallism and then offer a 10 per cent rebate in the tariff to all the nations which follow our example.

If the English bimetallists are not yet ready to take action they may or may not be induced by Senator Wolcott to change their views. If they remain obdurate, Senator Wolcott's mission, at least so far as England is concerned, will likely prove a failure. If the bimetallists take a lukewarm interest in mouldy vaults of the public treasury, and its place be supplied by filthy and moisonous rags.

Mate of buckwarm of some strong different from what it was ten years ago. Ten years ago such an action on the part of the police would have been utterly impossible. Ten years ago the idea of raiding Sherry's would have been beyond the dreams of the highest powers of the police force; to-take the change in silver. The cashier informed me that he had not that amount to spare. It seems absurd that many millions of this hard, bright amouldy vaults of the public treasury, and its place be supplied by filthy and moisonous rags. different from what it was ten years woman who appeared at Sherry's came fel

> pique at Chicago! An exchange says an Indiana barber, who is a member of the legislature of that state, has prepared a bill levying a tax of \$10 per year on every the rag money of which this correspondent speaks seems to have gotten into the minds of the eastern people are freed from all taxation. Well, why into the minds of the eastern people are freed from all taxation. Well, why not? - If it is the function of govern ver. Once they become familiar with ment to promote certain lines of busithe white metal as money, and they ness by levying discriminating taxes will like it and ask for more. By all why shouldn't the tonsorial artists be means, let the further issue of bills of permitted to share in the alleged benesmall denominations be prohibited and fits of the scheme? Give the barbers

that Chicago is the dirtiest." The so-

clety swells who were at the dinner

SOME EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

San Francisco Examiner: The report comes that New Yorkers have no use for Senator Hill, but from this distance it would appear that as a horrible example he could not be improved upon.

Denver Republican: The adoption of an international coin would facilitate trade and be a convenience to people traveling from one country to another. The idea was brought up in the Pan-American congress, which assembled in Washington several years ago. But it was not carried into effect, the obstacles to its adoption being too great. It would go hand in hand with the establishment of international bimstellism and probably if it were carried into effect it would assist in bringing bimetallism about.

Detroit Free Press: There were tears in every eye when the eloquent congressman from this district described to the ways and means committee how under the present tarif, which allows Canadian vesetables to come in competition with the American products, be had seen cabbage plants trying in vain to get a-head.

Mail and Express: Governor Leedy of Kansas plumps a discreditable truth at the cast when he charges that the great cities along the seaboard refuse to provide sufficient schools for their children. That sort of accusation hurts because it is completely and disgracefully true. Prod the effete east again, governor. You've found the weak spot in her armor.

Kansas City Times: The presence of General Alger and John Sherman in Mc-Kinley's cabinet would be a graceful recognition of their skill and daring in the bribery of negro delegates. It yould also be a reminder of the many nice things they have not said about each other.

Washington Star: It is to be regretted for their own sakes that a number of New York's convicts did not develop their aversion to fdleness earlier in life.

MUSIC AND MARS.

If you'd with Amaryllis sport, Be musical or strong. And wear your hair extremely short, Or eise extremely long.

Music and Mars she bows before; To those shell kindness show That strike the grand plano or That merely strike the foe.

Either may hope to win her hand, Alike in her blue eyes is The power to the broadsword and Five-hinger exercises. Either enjoys her sunny smile, But both you many not be, Nor vault into the saidle while You reach the higher G.

What sufts that levely sword you've got Will never suit your song. The hair that's always short cannot Be also always long.

Nor by base compromises may You to her favor come; They're lost that to their barber say, "Oh, cut it medium." -Black and White.

WIT AND HUMOR.

Detroit Free Press: "I'm tired of the men of today," declared Miss Elderly. "It was very different the good old days of chivality."
"Do tell me about it, dear," answered Miss Deeply, "It was before my time, you know."

Cleveland World: The largest living lady from the neighboring dime museum looked into the draggist's show case. "You don't seem to have the kind of face wash I'm used to buying," she said irring away.

"We're some glant powder in the back room, ma'am," replied the new clerk, fearful he was about to lose a sale.

Hustrated Bits: Music Hall Manager-I tell you I can't give you an engage-

Philadelphia North American: Mrs. Tippin-Yes, sir, John, you proposed to me that afternson on the Ice.
John-I thought I must have had a

They Never Complained.

Amid roars of languer, the proposition for the purchase of a new vehicle was voted down.

A Sad Mistake.

New York World: It's plain the boys and young fellows in this town must be a bad lot," said a tourist to the proprietor of a hotel in Arkensas. "I've seen no less than live young fellows of from 16 to 18 years of age go by here with blackened eyes and a bandage-up look generally." "You wanter know how that hep-pened?" asked the hotel man with a

grin.
"Yes, I would."
"Well, I'll tell you. You see we've got a feller teachin our school this winter who's mighty empoplar, an' a lot o' the big boys o' the school lay in wait fer him the other night, canalatin' on ketchin' im an' givin' im a duckin' in the river. He's sparkin' one of Hiram Todd's gals, an' the boys thought it was his night on duty at Hiram's, so they lay in wait in the woods near the Tods house."
"Well"

"Well?"
"Well they'd made a mistake, an' the feller they rushed out an' tackled was Bud Swipes, who's courtin' another one of the Todd gals, an' Bud is the champion singger o' this county, an' the hoys never found out their mistake till fud had mauled half o' em most to death. Kinder tough on the boys but i guess the teacher ain't a-carin' any."

Aid For the Sufferers in India. New York Sun: The work of relief that

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New York Sun: The work of relief that has been begun by the Indian government since the famine and plague is in the nature of Tiving work to the natives. Public works have been begun in various parts of the empire, on which the matives are employed. In order to distribute the work as much as possible, the natives are employed for only a long enough time to give them enough money to exist. But doing the best it can, the Indian government can provide work for only a portion of the starving people.

Supplies must come from without. The United States, Great Britain and the colonies, especially in all those districts where the year's product has been unusually great, are asked to contribute. Already one man in Illinois is at work soliciting a shipload of corn for the sufferers. The Rew Mr. Hobbs, a Methodist minister of Jacksonville, thinks he can secure contributions from farmers and others of from 109,000 to 120,000 bushels. If he can only raise \$20,000 or \$25,000 necessary for freight charges. Mr. Hobbs feels that as the good prices realized this year for grain are due in great part to the crop failures in India, and as the introduction of the American staple, corn, might well be the means of opening a market for it there latter, the farmers can well afford to make the contribution, even if they are not moved to do it primarily by motives of benevolence. The corn, if sent, will go direct to the Indian sovernment for distribution in such manner as it may decide. Going by way of Suez, the cargo could reach Bombay within 50 days after shipment. As the greatest difficulty will be to raise the amount of transportation charges, contributions are being earnestly solicited for this purpose. Communications may be sent either to Dr. Leonard of the Methodist board of missions, or to Mr. Hobbs at Jasksonville.

In the face of this desperate need of the starving millions, a shiplond of carn of 160,000 or 150,000 bushels would seem to be but a drup in the bucket, and so it would be. But even at

A Woman's Legacies to Hospitals. New York Tribune: The will of Mrs. Emeline Dore was filed at the surrogate's office last week. Mrs. Dore leaves to Alice Wilmerdine Moore, a nices of her late husband, the sum of \$5,000. The sum of \$1,000 is given to the New York free dispensary for sick children and \$500 each to the society for the relief of the destitute hilling of the city of New York, women's hospital of the city of New York, women's hospital of the city of New York and St. Mary's hospital for children. The sum of \$5,000 is left with the Metropolitan Trust company, the income to be paid to Julia Carlisle, a servant in the employ of the testatrix. At her death the principal will go to Mrs. Dore's nieces, Mrs. Emeline D. Winthrop and Mrs. Georgiana McClellan. The latter is the wife of Congressman George B. Mer's byn. Mrs. Winthrop also receives the house, together with the household furniture contained therein, and the sum of \$10.000. The remainder of the estate is given to Mrs. McClellan. New York Tribune: The will of Mrs.

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